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PRIESTS AND POLICE CAPTURE ALLEGED THIEF AFTER CHASE.

The Reverend Father Joseph Watson Says That He Saw Fred Heffer-Ban Attempt to Rifle Almsbox in St. Matthew's Church-Suspect Leaps Through a Window and Long Pursuit Follows -Caught in a Cornfield.

REV. FATHER JOSEPH WATSON,

break open the aims box in the church and who lead the pursuit after Hefferman after the latter had leaped through a win-

TO RESCUE COLLINS.

Police Believe Fugitive Will Take

Desperate Chances to Save

His Partner.

BIG GUARD TO GO TO UNION.

Jailer Dawson Questions Force Re-

garding Failure to Turn in

General Alarm-No Trace

of the Desperado.

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Police officials at the Four Courts are

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RUDOLPH MAY TRY

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After an exciting characteristics hes, over femore, diwn Alleys and orni Hefferman, who is charged by the Re-Father Joseph Walson, assistant you St. Matthew's Catholic Church, w the church aims box, was contoned by So grafint St. John 147 Francis the Ninth District.

had leaped through a window in the and the capture was effected near the Natural Bridge read, to a comficil.

the poor box. He says that he was in the Watson has identified him positively, and states that he saw Heffernan attempting to pry off the lid of the box. The police have received several reports

regarding depredations of this character. Alms boxes in various parts of the city have been rifled and although the complaints have been investigated, no clew has been found. About a month ago, Father Watson, while

In the choir loft, heard some one tampering with the alms box, which in St. Matthew's Church is known as "St. Anthony's Bread for the Poor."

He glanced over the railing and saw a man apparently working at the box with

an instrument. While coming downstairs, however, Father Watson made a slight noise and when he renched the naive, the man was

kneeling presumably in prayer. Father Watson accused him of having atfempted to steal from the box, but the man denied the charge, and Father Watson was forced to allow the matter to drop.

While standing near the altar yesterday morning Pather Watson again heard some one tampering with the alms box, and this time he was able, he states, to catch the

man in the act. Quickly closing the door of the church. Father Watson called to some men, who were laying a granitold sidewalk near the church, and told them to watch Heffernan

until he could summon the police.

Father Watson then notified the Reverend Father Joseph Shields, the pastor of the church, and while they were conversing Heffernan jumped through a window and sitempted to escape.

PRIESTS FOLLOW FUGITIVE With the two ecclesiastics and several workmen close at his heels. Heffernan sped scross a vacant lot and was lost to sight. The pursuers however, were equally swift and soon the fleeing man was once

more in sight. After the chase had been in progress for several minutes, the pursuing forces were sugmented by the two policemen, who gathered from Pather Watson sufficient de tails to enlist their support, while all were running at top speed

Shortly before the fugutive plunged into a the City Jail Monday afternoon, attempt the City Jail Monday afternoon, attempt cornfield, near the Natural Bridge road, the to reor stopped a market wagon, which they impressed, and the result of the chase, which until that time had been in doubt,

was merely a matter of minutes. Heffernan was taken to the Ninth District Station, where he was locked up. Father Wetson identified the man as the one be had seen in the church when the first at-

tempt was made to rob the poor box. The prisoner claimed last night that he had only been in St. Louis for three weeks and that he lived at No. 692 Maple avenue. Heffernan appears to be about 25 years old, aithough he told the police his age was 22 years. He was dressed neatly, but has a shifty expression about the eyes, and re-

He at first claimed that he was employed in St. Louis, but would not give the name of the firm. Later, however, he contradicted himself by saying that he had left Tennessee provided with plenty of funds, and was

fuses to look his questioners straight in the

looking for work here. He could not give a satisfactory explanation regarding his presence at fit. Multhew's Church. He said that he always stopped in there to pray whomever he peased the church but when asked why he passed

It so frequently he replied "That's my own business." He had a like answer for all questions that would tend to establish his identity. "They will have to prove that," he responded when informed of statements made

by Pather Watson. He shadutely refused to reply to other questions, saying, "I wish to see my attorney first." CONFERENCE OF LUTHERANS.

Okawville District Ministers Gather at Hahlen,

PROPUBLIC SPECIAL. Maskyllia, Iil., July 7. The ministers of the German Latheran Church, theawille Idetrict, convened in the German Evangelia

pairlet, convend in the terman Evangelies at Latheran Church at Hables this morning for a two days' assents. A full attendants of pastors from the various churches in the diagit is at the sensors.

The most important matter that will come up televis the conference is the proposed cracking of a church hostists at Grants City. For some time it has been apparent that an inclination of the churches in this part of the State. The moster has been largestly discussed among the various "If each an attempt should be made," said a police official yesterday afternoon, "I do not believe it would be when Collins is being taken to tioton. Hudolph would know very well that Colling will be surrounded y an extra atrong guard when he is being need of the State. The entire has been that congrid to the state of th taken to tinion, and he ought to know that he would have a little chance to aid his friend at that time.
"Even if Collins he tried and convicted. next week his would not be executed for

MINERS STRICTLY ENJOINED.

Smelting Trust Appends to Court for Protection.

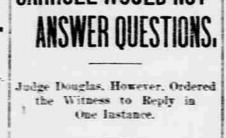
twaver, Colo., July 1.-On petition of the American Smelting and Refining Company sweeping injunction was granted this atwilds, now he in free, After the excitement of his escape has passed he could more ternion by Instruct Judge Walter Dison, termoon by Datriet Junes Walter (June) forbidding the striking supeltermen and the officers of the Western Poderation of Miscore and other labor organizations from interfering with the operation of the Grant and Glous smelters.

The defendants are enjoyed from postating places and from publishing orders, statements, rules or directions, commanding any employe of the plaintiff not to continue work or inducing any persons not to enter the employment of the plaintiff. eafely work his way back toward Union of to this city and lay for his chance to festhat he did not think Hadolph would take any such desperate chance. "But, you know," he said, "such fellows

TRAINS ARE RUNNING AGAIN. Texas Railway Situation Gradually Clearing After Floods.

WILECK CONSIDERED: REPUBLIC SPECIAL,
Corpus Christi, Tex., July 7.—Last night
the first through mail over the Aranass
Pass served since July 1, and this morping the first through train departed for
San Antonio since July 2, the day of the Collins is taken to Union as wrecked and the attempt made then. When pressed to state whether he had any definite knowl-edge of such a plan he became non-committed at once. Celline was in good humor yesterday

Nearly all repairs on the track are tem-porary. It will be some time before per-manent repairs can be made, as most of 'the damage 15 the track is very serious,



STATEMENT AFTER THE RULING.

Replied That He Did Not Know of Any Boodling With Which He Had No Connection.

Colonel John H. Carroll, general attorney and legislative agent for the Burlington Railroad system, while before the St. Louis Grand Jury yesterday declined to answer the operation of unctuating the victors of four pertinent questions on the constitutional ground that in so doing he might in-criminate himself. He was compelled, by the court to make the first tree. the court, to asver one of the four ques-tions which was to the effect that he should tell the Grand Jury if he had any knowledge or information as to any sum

that he has vovchsafed to me the boon of being able to say good-by to all. I love you all, but I am fired and am gind to go." of money being offered or paid to any legislator in St. Louis for his vote or influence, with which he was not connected.

He took the same position as that assumed by Hickox, Page and Lyons, The matter was taken before Judge Douglas, where Judge O. M. Spencer of St. Joseph. general solicitor for the Burlington, and close personal friend of Carroll, argued that the question did not have to be answered. Judge Douglas held that the wording of the question barred the witness from exercising the incriminating protection of the Constitution and ordered Carroll to answer the question. The witness answered by stating that he did not know of any boodling with which he had no connection.

Circuit Attorney Folk on July 1 wrote to Carroll at the Auditorium Hotel in Chicago, and asked him to appear before the Grand

SPENCER CALLS ON FOLK. Judge Spencer of St. Joseph called on Mr. Folk Monday and said that Colonel Carroll would be here yesterday. He did not promise that his friend would tell anything, but wished to know if it would be convenient for Carroll to appear before the Grand Jury at that time.

Shortly after 19 o'clock yesterday morning Colonel Carroll and Judge Spencer drove to the Eleventh street entrance to the Four Courts and immediately went up to the Cir-cuit Attorney's office. Then Mr. Folk tried to get Colonel Carroll to tell all that he knew about legislation.

Judge Spencer remained with Carroll and when any disposition to talk was displayed by Carroll reminded the Burlington attorney that he was talking to an official. Even when the Circuit Attorney asked him questions which any one could have answered.

Carroll refused to reply.

Colonel Carroll had not been before the Grand Jury more than a few minutes be-fore he was taken before Judge Douglas in Will William Rudolph, who escaped from chambers, who passed on a list of questions which the Circuit Attorney submitted to

> The questions presented to Judge Douglas as part of the testimony before the Grand lury were as follows: John H. Carroll, being duly eworn by the foreman, testified as follows:

> Question: "Where do you live" answer: "My voting residence is at Union

Whether the prisoners now in Jatter Daw son's custody are in possession of informa Q: "You reside there during the time you live tion which assures them that Rudolph will endeavor to get Collins away from the

"Yes, sir. We also have a home at No 6565 Delmar avenue, this city, where we live during the winter and send our children to Q: "You are connected with the Burlington

The report was current around the build-Stuilroad as attorney?" ng pearly all day and reached the cars of Q.: "Mr. Carroll, it was rumored about yes From one prisoner the Police are said having paid or offered to pay John A. Lee \$25,000

o leave the country?"

A : "Mr. Polk, with all due respect to you and o have obtained information that Collins feels assured that Eudolph will not desert the members of this Grand Jury, I must decline to answer all further questions in this matter, for Collins will be taken to Union next Mon-

by to be tried for murder in the first degree and robbery in the first degree. He is Q: "Do you know of any money having heen cused of killing Detective Schumacher of a Pinkerton forces and was to have been paid any legislator of the State of Missouri, it the City of St. Louis, for his vote or official in

tried jointly with Rudolph at Union next fluence in reference to any bill pending before Whether Rudolph will make an effort to

escue Coilins when he is being taken to ready wiven. "Do you know of any money having been Inion next Monday or will wait until a paid, promised or offered to any member of the Legislature of the State of Missouri, in Jefferson City, with reference to his official influence or No doubt is entertained at the Four Courts that Rudolph powerses nerve enough to attempt such a deed, vote on any measure pending or to be pending?"

A.: "I decline to answer, for the reasons al-

endy given."

Q: "I will new you if you know of any instance that you rousself were not connec during fast alone and single-handed is a do not?" matter of conjecture. Cid detectives at the Q.: "Here you heard of any that you yourself

Four Courts believe he would take the as not connected with?"
A.: "I decline to answer, for reasons already

G: "How, this question, you understand, does not involve you at all as to what others may have done."

A: "I think I understand II, but I desine to The Sheriff of Union will take no chances with Calling. He will bring an extra strong guard to St. Levils to emort the prisoner to

Chion for trial, and Chief Kiely will send answer, for reasons already given."

(4) "Have you any knowledge or information as to any sum of noney being offered or paid to any legislator in the City of St. Louis for his detectives to Union with the pris-

vote or influence in connection with matters pending before the Legiclature, with which you were not connected in any way?" A. "I decline to answer, for reasons already g) "This, you understand, does not call for anything with which you may have been con-pacted directly or indirectly, but as to what oth-ces may have done, and therefore does not in-

All I de the to sheet." BEFORE THE GRAND JURY. After Judge Douglas had ruled that the question not incriminating him in any way had to be answered, Colonel Carroll returned to the Grand Jury and It is supbeing posed that he expressed his ignorance of any bootling, as he had done to Judge Douglas after his having decided that the

query was to be answered. tinly one other witness appeared before he Grand Jury yesterday, Vie Kalser of defferson City, clerk at the Madison House, He was supposed to know who gave him a value containing \$50,900 four years ago. Before entering the Grand Jury yesterday Kniser instated that he did not have any remembrance of such an occurrence Henry Andree of Jefferson City had stated that

Kalser told him of the grip. John A. Lee conferred with the Circuit Attorney after the adjournment of the Grand Jury. He telt very much hurt over the refusal of Carroll to deny that he had offered Lee \$25,000 to leave the country when he was in Chicago. Lee insists that to such offer was made

Former State Senator Charles E. Peers Warrenton is expected to appear before the Grand Jury to-day. Former Senator Richard Lancaster of St. Louis had also been summoned and may confront Peers. Circuit Attorney Folk has received no word from Colonel Bill Phelps relative to his appearance before the Grand Jury. It is understood, however, that he will appear before the Grand Jury this week.

CARROLL WOULD NOT POPE, RELIEVED BY AN OPERATION, SHOWS MARVELOUS IMPROVEMENT AND MAY LIVE SEVERAL DAYS MORE.

Liquid Which Accumulated in the Pleura Is Drained Off and Leo's Respiration, Pulse and Temperature Immediately Show the Good Effects-No One About the Vatican Can Understand How He Has Lived So Long and Physicians Are Astoinshed by His Vitality. but Do Not Dare Offer Any Definite Hope.

"I LOVE YOU ALL.

BUT I AM TIRED. -POUE LEO XMI. . London, July 7.-A special dispetch . from Rome says that shortly before •

I ************ Rome, July 8, 3:15 A. M.-Eulletin: Pope Leo is now in a troubled sleep.

Rome, July S. 2 A. M .- To the astonishment of every one within the Vatican and witaout, including his physicians, relatives and confessors, Pope Leo XIII is not only still alive to-night, but he is in a less critical condition than he has been at any time within the last forty-eight hours.

He has taken more nourishment tonight than he could be induced to take at any time before since his present disease developed, and since the successful operation of this morning for removing the liquid which had accumulated in the pleura, has shown marked and steady improvement.

Although his Holiness is resigned to to dle and is tranquilly awaiting the end, his physicians declare he may last several days longer.

Another operation to remove the liquid in the pleura may become necessary tomorrow, if he lives that long. The Pontiff has been remarkably

cheerful all day, and has indulged in some slight witticisms. Also he has expressed his love for and gratitude to those about his bedside, remarking: "I love yor all, but I am very tired."

Preparations for holding the corrlave to select a new Pope upon the death of Leo, continue, notwithstanding the

change for the better in his condition. Cardinal Rampolia is reported to have declared Cardinal Oregila's haste in prearing to take possession of apartments in the Vatican to be indecent.

Much discussion is indulged in concerning the next Pope.

An extended visit paid by Cardinal Gotti to the sickroom yesterday is regarded as being especialy significant, in view of the Pope's well-known preference for the Prefect of the Propaganda.

Doctor Mazzoni, the Pope's surgeon, discussing the remarkable vitality shown by i.is Holiness, last night, said that, while he thinks it is probable that the Pope will die, he does not believe it will occur just now,

POPE LEO SHOWS GREAT FORTITUDE UNDER SEVERE TRIALS.

Rome, July 7.—The calmness with which the Pope underwent the ordeal of the operation was one of the most remarkable evidences of fortitude that he had given in his whole life. After a lengthy conference the doctors concluded it was advisable to operate for pleurisy, the primary purpose toped, incidentally, to draw off the collected

When their determination was communicated to the Pontiff, he showed no anxiety On the contrary, he submitted very willingly, expressing the hope that good results migh ome, recalling the successful results following Doctor Maszoni's operation some

years ugo for eyet, As the operation was not of a capital nature, not suggesting the use of chloratorm or other unsesthetics, the Pope Jay on his hed, with his left side exposed below the armple to the walst. Only the two doctors

and the personal attendants were within HOW DELICATE OPERATION ON POPE WAS PERFORMED.

The immediate direction of the operation devolved on Doctor Massoni, who handled the instruments and made the proporatory errangements. Pisst, a stight instalon was made in the side of the venerable patters, A edution of atential and corrollys sublimate was then imjected and escaling was used to

deaden the seneation. The point of operation was just below the eventh rib and the operation Hadr consisted in the insertion of a large prayer needle syringe. This penetrated to the region where the matter had accumulated. and, by means of suction, slowly dear it off. Under the skillful guidance of theeter Maszoni, the operation scurcely eccupied over four minutes

The Pope manifested no pain whatever, neither was there the slightest quiver of moral dread from the operation. In the language of one of the doctors, the escuine so deadened the parts that the Pontiff felt o more than a slight pln prick. Ho soon as the Hould was drawn off he the suction needle, the patient felt great re-

llef, owing to the removal of the pressure of the liquid on the lung, and simultaneously the doctors could hear air passing through that zone which this morning was declared to be impervious, owing to congestion. STROKED SURGEON'S FACE TO SHOW HIS GRATITUDE.

From a pathological standpoint the free cassage of air was considered satisfactory, but more so were the results, the mental and physical relief which it brought to the Pope. He immediately showed an exhilaration of spirit. With a slight smile on his pallid face he whispered his thankfulness and bestowed benedictions on the doctors send beatower him.

sending over him.

The Pontiff even stroked Doctor Mazzoni's

The benevotent way which is char-

face in the benevotent way which is char-acteristic of him.

Then, with one hand, he rearranged his Continued on Page Two.

POPE RECEIVED CARDINAL GOTTI. HIS FAVORITE, IN SICKROOM.



CARDINAL JEROME MAKIA GOTTI.

Prefect of the Propaganda, and one of the forem of candidates for the papery to succeed Leo XIII.

to the sickroom, from which the other con spicuous members of the Sacred College are excluded by the doctors' orders.

Cordinal Gotti's interview lasted twenty minutes, even the doctors and attendants withdrawing and leaving him alone with the Pope.

This has clearly opened a wide field of

speculation. It is even asserted on the authority of one Cardinal that Leo expressed the hope that, in the event of the succession falling on Cardinal Gottl, he might have the strength to keep up and curry forward

Just what passed between the Pontist and tainly the circumstances and length of the visit strongly support the view that the Pope was giving his attention to the administration of the affairs of the church when he himself has passed away.

Throughout the day a constant stream of visitors besteged the entrance to the Vatican. The guards at the portule kept back

Rome, July 8, 1.25 a. m.—Much significance is attached to an extended visit made by Cardinal Gottl. Prefect of the Propaganda, ecclesiastical dignitaries. Among the diplountists were the Ministers of Russia and Pressia, the Ambassadors of Spain, Austria and Portugal and the Charge d'Affaires for Brezil. The French Ambassador, M. Nisard. has shown deep interest in the reports from the sickroom. He remained after midnight vesterday and was again at the Vatican this were Gennarro, Nocella, Mathley, Respight, Cassetta, Oretoni and Gotti.

It was remarked that Cardinal Oregila, the dean of the Sacred College, was not among the callers, although it is expected that he will soon be called upon to perform the most important services of the interregnum. Though not calling there personally. Cardinal Gregila thrice dispatched his secretary. Father Santo, to learn the exact condition of the pontiff. None of the visiting Cardinals except Carfinal Gottl saw the Pope, owing to the rigid directions of the doctors that the patient be spared the cures and excitement of the affairs of the church.

LAVISH ATTENTIONS ON AMERICAN FLEET.

British Naval Officers Receive Visiting Warships in Portsmouth Harbor

EPECTAL BY CABLE TO THE NEW YORK HERALD AND THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC Portemouth July 7.—(Copyright, 1983)—Fo e first time in English history a foreign aquadron is lying in Portymouth harbor. If is true many captured vessels have lain there since the time of the Spanish Armeda, but never before has the flag of any foreign Power, whether upon a hostlie or peaceful mission, been borns past Boutha Castle by a collection of warships, The American equadron, fresh from its

peaceful victories at Kiel, has found here a wetcome which for cordiality could not be surpassed. The latch string is outside The aquadron came right in to occupy the The gunbout Machine joined the flagship Kearsarge, the Chiengo and the San Franinco early in the morning and shortly after

a o'clock algoria began to flutter from the

mastheads of the American and British

a trifer. The latter, in obedience to a signal from the channel squadron, formed two lines, and the Channel Equadron, formed two lines, and down this lane of huge gray warships moved the Americans, their white sides

glaeming in the sunlight, BALUTES AND CALLS. National salutes were fired by each sexuad ren, which was followed by an exchange of salutes to Hear-Admiral Cotton and Vice Admiral Beresford. Subsequently the (wo Admirals exchanged calls on the flagships, according the usual honors as each came

The American squadron's first day in British waters ended as brilliantly ag it began. While Admiral Hotham entertained Admiral Cotton and the American Captains at dinner to-night, the junior officers of the United States vessels were dining on board the British gunnery ship Excellent. The English and American ships were

illuminated this evening, the spectacle attracting thousands of onlookers, who watched it from the flag-bedecked streets. Spithead, the British channel Outside squadron lay outlined in white electric lights.

The dinner given Admiral Hotham was characterized by considerable warmth of feeling. There were no formal tossis ex-

LEADING TOPICS

TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC.

THE BUN RISES THIS MORNING AT ESS AND SETS THIS EVENING AT TOL For Missourt-Pair Wednesday except showers and cooler in extreme northwest. Thursday showers.

2. First Vacation Playground Outing

Lavish Attentions on American Plact. East Side News. To Call Littauer as Chief Witness Five Lives Lost in a Flood.

5. Crop Reports. Many Missourians at School Teachers Convention,

6. Editorial. Events in #t. fouts Society,

7. To Develop Valley Park. Buys Out Yancsy's Interest.

8. The Republic Porm Chart. g Browne Hoodoo Broken Best 2-Year-Old ofGeneration.

9. Cardinala Infant "Glante" In Minth, io. Republic "Want" Ada. filethe, Marriagea,

Chicago Grain Report. Weather Bulletin.

4. Woman Calls Patrol Wagon

I. Hooms for Rent Ade.

12. Hiver News and Personals. il Stock Values Firm. More Activity Appears in New York, Wall Street Gossip. Summary of St. Louis Markets.

Cummings Boom Seems to Be Boomfrigr. Confederate Monument to Be Built in St. Engineer's Herolem Saved the Passen-

ept those to King Edward and the President of the United States, and no set speeches. Admiral Cotton sat on the left of Lady Hotham. Among the others at the

table were Admiral Sir John Hopkins, Sir Robert Arbuthnot and other notable men. Lord Charles Beresford was unable to be present owing to an attack of gout. Admiral Cotton has designated the officers vho are to attend the state ball at Buck ingham Palace, London, Wednesday, in honor of President Loubet. Besides Rear Admiral Cotton and all the American commanders, the list includes a number of Licutenants and Ensigns and representatives of the medical and gay staffs.

MARTIAL LAW.

Brigadier General McKee Is in Charge With a Committee of Pub-

SENTINELS PATROL STREETS.

No Liberting Algorith and Physical Without Business Are Not Permitted to Venture From Homes.

NINE RIOT VICTIMS DEAD.

Captain Blum Issues a Statement on the Shooting in Front of the Jail-More Troops Go to the Scene.

Evansville, Ind., July 7.-The city of Evansville is now under the control of Brigadier General W. J. McKee and Mayor Charles G. Covert, assisted by a Committee of Public Safety, chosen this evening at a

conference held in the St. George Hotel. The conference was called by General Mc-Kee, who inquired of the Mayor what precautions had been taken to prevent a recurrence of last night's lawlessness. General McKee informed the Mayor that the State would not assume control of the city until the municipality had exhausted its re-

After a consultation with prominent citisens who attended the meeting, Mayor Covert announced a Committee of Public Safety, which will advise him during the trouble. The committee discussed the situation with the Mayor and General McKee and decided to place the guarding of the city in the hands of Chief of Police Fred Heuke, and to strengthen his regular police force thirty-two men, making it 100.

NO LOITERING ALLOWED. The military forces are assisting the police to-night and patrol the city. All persons found on the streets who cannot fur-nish a satisfactory explanation of where they are going will be sent to their homes

under guard. The special policemen were sworn in at \$ o'clock and posted on their beats. The plane of the Committee of Public Safety also provided for the relief of all the Deputy

iffs appointed by Sheriff Kratz, These men were relieved during the night, and their places taken by special policemen. The policemen are armed with shotguns and revolvers, and their instructions are to command the people to respent their authority.

The Grand Jury to-day returned twenty indictments against rioters in last night's trouble. The capieses have not yet been served and the names of the rioters have not been made public. They are said to be against well-known citizens.

NINE DEAD. There are nine dead, one dying, three others fatally burt, and twenty-one more evening from wounds received last night.

and his injuries were not reported until to-Charles Taylor, a wagon-maker, is in the last throes of death and cannot live. He was shot through the back.

He was shot through the chin and breast

Fred Kappler died to-day from his wounds. The unidentified dead man has been recognized as Robert W. Bock, who was shot in the head by the volley from the Courthouse defenders last night, Jacob E. Beck, a barber, living on Illinois street, died this afternoon from his

injuries. The bullet penetrated his brain. There are eight companies of militia and one hattery. The 40 soldiers are armed with rifles and the light buttery has a Gatling gun. The Terre Haute company arrived to-night.

NO ORDER TO FIRE.

Mayor Charles G. Covert to-night made the following statement: "I anticipate no further acts of violence,

but to be fair I will may that I did not sus pect the possibility of such an occurrence as that of last night. I believe that the presence of the troops in the city and the strict measure adopted is having the effect of quieting the people."

Captain Blum of Company E made the following statement of the shooting: "The mot crowding up at the corner of Fourth and Division streets, forced the guards back, inch by inch, clear to the jail gate, and would not be besten back. A man in the growd fired a shot, which struck a soldier. Then the firing became

general from the mob, and the soldlers fired in ceturn. Orders to 'cease firing' were given the soldiers almost at once, and as he crowd turned in flight. "No order to fire was given by myself of an officer, It was done spontaneously and in saif-defense, The mob had been repeatedly begged to go back. Howlders and bricks were thrown long before the firing commenced, and one soldier was knocked unconscious. The men were given orders

to fire only in self-defense. The officers and soldiers greatly deplore the shooting, but they feel they acted only in the line of their duty. AFRAID TO LEAVE JAIL General McKee asked for the co-operation of Sheriff Kratz at the conference, but that official telephoned from the juli that it would be death for him to leave the pro-

tection of the troops, and he is still intrencheed behind the guns of the soldiers and the walls of the prison, General McKee was asked by the citizens for all the troops possible and said he could pour 3,000 soldiers into the city before day-

light if necessary. He said he thought the 400 guns which have now arrived, would be sufficient for

The negro fire company has left the city under the advice of the Mayor, and their places in the department have been filled by white men. The negroes had become so badly frightened that they were regarded as

all emergencies.

unfit to perform their duties, and sies re-Beved from duty at their own reque

lic Safety.